



Campus Conserves Water For Crisis

By JACKIE CONCIATORE
"Conservation" is a word Mary Washington students are now well familiar with.

For the past week, students have been operating under the reminder "save water or lose it," a message found above MWC drinking fountains and bathroom sinks. Resident students returning from Spring Break on the ninth, were not given the usual welcome back but were greeted with orders not to take showers or do laundry.

Contamination of the Rappahannock River is the reason for these and other conservation measures employed last week. The crisis started

Thursday, March 6, when a pipeline owned by Colonial Pipeline Co. ruptured, spilling 63,000 gallons of fuel oil no. 2 into the Rappahannock River. The oil contaminated downstream to the city of Fredericksburg where it has caused a city-wide crisis.

President Prince Woodard claimed he was not informed of the need for conservation here until Sunday night, four days after the leak began. Once contacted, Woodard and other administrators "campaigning" for conservation in the Residence halls, explaining the situation to students.

Throughout the week, conservation messages were delivered through memos, WMWC radio, and ACV-TV. Students conserved in varying degrees. Dean of Students Suzanne Gor-

don stated that "generally, students have been conscientious, and are to be commended" on their "fantastic job." Woodard agreed that "the majority of the students, ninety-nine percent in fact, are co-operating." Both administrators expressed concern over students reportedly running showers and faucets deliberately, diminishing the water supply in hopes of the school's closing. Woodard stated that this action was "juvenile, almost criminal." No one has reported seeing this wastefulness firsthand, however.

Rumors and general all-around confusion reigned over campus last week. Students were concerned that Fredericksburg citizens were petitioning to close MWC, resentful of our water usage. Woodard refuted this rumor. As Chamber of Commerce President, Woodard stated that many Fredericksburg businesses view the college as beneficial to them open, not closed.

Another mistaken assumption almost resulted in student "revolt" Thursday night, after MWC's hot water had been cut off. (This was due to the unexpected loss of six million gallons of water thought to be uncontaminated in the city canal.) Students reportedly were planning to request the use of Woodard's shower at

Brompton, not realizing that his hot water, too, had been shut off. After Woodard's situation was explained to the irate students, their plan was abandoned.

Students were most confused about possible cancellation of classes and closing of resident facilities. Gordon stated that the indecision students feel is understandable, but no one can answer the recurrent question, "How long is this going to go on?" Along with Woodard, city manager John M. Nolan has power to close MWC. His threat that unless the college didn't show a "major cutback" in water usage it would be closed, resulted in the suspension of hot water, the use of paper goods instead of dishes at Seabrook, and the cancellation of Saturday's keg party. Twenty-four hours after the hot water cutback, water usage had dropped thirty-two percent, from an average March day's use of 82,000 gallons to 56,000 gallons. (These figures represent the campus proper only, not inclusive of outer buildings such as Trench Hill and the maintenance building. The entire campus averages 125,000 gallons of water per day. The city manager and Woodard were pleased with these results; Woodard claimed, "If we can stick to this kind of conservation, we can keep our heads above water."



Workers prepare to pump contaminated water from the canal supplying water to the city of Fredericksburg following the recent kerosene spill.

Photo by Houston Kempton

meal plan 'just one of those tough things'

Woodard Notes 'Lack of Communication'

by BETSY ROHALY

Mary Washington College SA Senate meetings have been highlighted in recent weeks by a visit from College President Prince B. Woodard, and a rash of proposals concerning student welfare.

Woodard spoke at the meeting of February 26, fielding questions from senators. He discussed the progress being made on campus construction and renovation work. The "pool room" in ACL will be available for lots of uses, although Monroe Hall will not be ready for occupancy this semester.

On the topic of ARA Services, Woodard dismissed a meal-ticket proposal, saying that a "multiple meal-plan would result in full meal-plan cost being increased exceedingly over the current price—just one of those tough things." He also noted that with the increasing problem of non-students eating in the dining hall, the possibility of absolutely requiring ID's becomes increasingly probable. Woodard also said that ARA's contract was being renewed at the end of the year, and stressed the need for student input (via the Dining Hall Committee) if students wished to comment about the service that ARA has been providing.

Saying that "security and fire" were always in the back of his mind, Woodard responded to questions on Campus Police by complaining that

problems recently brought up in a letter to the editor in The Bulletin had not previously been brought directly to him. He stated that a "much more effective way" of treating grievances would be to bring the complaint directly to the Administration, rather than writing a letter to the paper. Noting a "lack of communication," Woodard said that he is "strongly in favor of supplementing the police with students," in the form of voluntary student security patrols.

Answering complaints from the Day Student's representative concerning an apparent lack of concern for their comfort, the President said that "after last year's performance" in the Day Student's Lounge, he "doesn't have any sympathy" for their complaints. Citing \$1,000 of damages, and the fact that the lounge was "absolutely mutilated," the Day Student's lounge has been nearly cut in half by the new Student Activities/Housing offices. The Day Student's Association had not been consulted about the prospect of losing their space.

The question of why there are not fraternities and sororities at Mary

Washington was then raised. Although noting that the reason is partly historical in nature, and partly due to the lack of housing facilities, Woodard welcomed inquiry into the possibility of establishing chapters of fraternal organizations on campus.

The Senate meeting of March 11 was a bit more subdued and considerably shorter than that previous to it. It was announced that there will be a Mock Judicial trial on March 20 at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Jim Hely, Chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee noted that 33% of the eligible voters participated in the SA elections—an increase of 11% over last year.

Motions were made, and approved, that the following committees look into the following possibilities: Special Projects—to look into having photos developed through the auspices of the bookstore, Welfare into the installation of showers in dorm/halls lacking them, the possibility of restoring phones service to halls which have had their phones stolen, and to investigate Security's procedures concerning keying into dorms other than one's own.

Sharp Gains Honor Post

This earthen dam (foreground), constructed to prevent contaminated water from leaking into Fredericksburg's water supply, held back the spilled fuel until rains fell late last week.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Burdeshaw, Shadrick, Siegrist Win Landslide Victories

by GARY WEBB

Leath Burdeshaw, Rachel Shadrick, and Mary Siegrist all won impressive victories in SA elections held February 28. All three candidates captured over 60% of the vote. Jenny Sharp had a tougher time defeating Mark Ingrao for the office of Honor Council President, winning by only 33 votes.

In the race for SA President, Burdeshaw, a junior, defeated sophomore Jennifer Blair by a vote of 441 to 239, or 64.9% to 35.1%. Burdeshaw conducted an extensive person-to-person campaign, making up for the time she lost by participating in a regional swim/dive meet and missing both the Buzz Session and "major speeches" affairs. She was also the leader in the preliminary balloting, and was endorsed by Hoyt Scharff, one of the candidates eliminated in that balloting.

Jenny Sharp captured 358 votes, or 52.4% to defeat Mark Ingrao (325 votes, 47.6%) in the race for Honor

Council President, the only close race in the entire election. Ingrao had called for innovations in the Honor System, while many students saw Sharp as defending this year's controversial Council.

Rachel Shadrick won the race to succeed Victor Yastrop as SA Vice President, defeating Karen "Derks" Koteles, by a vote of 442 to 208. Shadrick, who conducted a relatively quiet campaign, received the highest percentage of any winner, 69.5%, to Koteles' 30.5%.

Mary Siegrist won the Academic Affairs post by defeating Lori Foster 461 votes to 218. Siegrist had 67.8% of the vote. Foster garnered 32.2%.

Several candidates were unopposed in the election: Mike Bennett was elected Judicial Chairman, Jim Pierpoint was elected SA Whip, Charles Houston became RA President, Mary Brown won the ICA Presidency, and Susan Flournoy and Vickie Reynard were elected to at-large positions on the Board of Publications and Broadcasting.

Bullet Elections to be Held

Elections for 1980-1981 Bullet editorial board offices will be held Monday, March 31. The editorial board positions are: Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, and Photography Editor. All interested persons should contact Gary Webb or Laurie Shelor in Bushnell, Betsy Rohaly or Cynthia Nash in Russell, or Candy (303 ACL) by Friday, March 28.

Alonso Attacks Oil Dependence

By CYNTHIA NASH

Professor Marcelo Alonso, Director of Science and Technology at the Inter-American Organization of American States and Executive Secretary of Nuclear Energy Development Commission, presented a lecture entitled "Energy Resources in the Western Hemisphere" on March 12 in ACL Ballroom.

Alonso emphasized in his lecture that energy is now a household word, and it can decide whether a country is at peace or war, and who will be elected to important offices. He also emphasized that, in the near future, he sees no major alternative to energy sources now being used in the Western Hemisphere.

After defining the energy crisis as a crisis in the availability and cost of oil, Alonso said that there is not a lack of energy in our world, but that the world has come to depend too heavily on only one source of energy. Questions that can be raised by this, commented Alonso, are: "Is our style of living the right one?" and "Are we wasting too much energy?"

The developing Latin American countries, Alonso said, are affected most heavily by the energy problem because they have the largest growth rate; an increasing energy demand; lack of capital; large differences of energy use between urban and rural sectors; and a large energy elasticity, where elasticity is defined as the percent increase in energy consumption as compared to the increase in the

country's GNP. Thus, the developing countries are unable to pay for the energy needed to bring them up to current world standards.

Of all the sources of energy available to Latin America, Alonso stated that oil is the most important because these countries have patterned their production methods after those of the more developed countries. Whereas the more developed countries can absorb the increased cost of oil, Alonso pointed out, the poorer developing countries cannot.

Alonso also stated, however, that the Western Hemisphere is more than self-sufficient in terms of energy for decades to come, if all the major sources of energy are included. There is, however, a distribution problem on a country-to-country basis.

Current energy sources are only a short-term answer to the energy prob-

lem, Alonso added, and will not put an end to the energy crisis. Alonso believes that in the near future there will be no major alternatives to the energy sources now employed, and that the oil crisis will be more serious in the less developed countries because of the amount of money needed, the large consumption of oil in the rural countries, and the inability to produce adequate energy sources.

In response to this crisis, Alonso suggested that people must learn to conserve energy and that they should make efforts to help the less developed countries find alternatives to oil consumption.

Alonso studied at the University of Havana and at Yale, and later taught at Georgetown University. He is the author of many text books that are currently being used throughout the world. His visit was sponsored by the Academic Public Occasions Committee and Chi Beta Phi.

The Student Association Finance Committee will be holding meetings to hear budget requests for the 1980-81 fiscal year on March 20 (4:00-5:30 pm), March 23 (8:00-9:30 pm), March 26 (4:00-5:30 pm), April 3 (4:00-5:30 pm), April 10 (4:00-5:30 pm). Student Organizations may make appointments by calling Anne Fairfax Annals during SA office hours, on or before March 25, 1980.

All budget requests must include a copy of the organization's 1978-79 fi-

scal year's budget, a copy of the 1979-80 fiscal year's budget (including the amount of money spent to the present date), and the budget request for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The requests should be presented by the President and Treasurer/Business Manager of the organization by the request should be signed by both.

If there are any questions please feel free to contact Leslie Wheeler (x-4306) or Hoyt Scharff (x-4417).



Students march on Brompton to demand hot water after the College cut off the hot water on campus last week.

Photo by Julie Niehaus

The Bullet

Established 1927

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Laurie Shelor, Managing Editor
Betsy Rohaly, News Editor
Candy Sams, Features Editor
Cythia Nash, Business Manager.

Editorial Good, Not Great

1980 has so far been a peculiar political year, with a torrid series of presidential primaries and several major surprises. So far, however, no candidate has really emerged to capture the imagination of the country. Perhaps now is the time to examine the choices. First the Democrats: President Jimmy Carter has recovered from his low popularity of last summer to become the favorite in the race for the Democratic nomination. Carter's handling of the Iran and Afghanistan crises won him plaudits early in the year, but many people now seem frustrated and impatient with the situation. Carter's biggest enemy is inflation. He and his staff must also face the fact that virtually no major legislation proposed by the Carter Administration has been implemented intact by the Democratic Congress. Carter's failures in office, while not as drastic as some would claim, are indeed very real.

Senator Edward Kennedy has seen his October lead in the polls reversed by Carter. Kennedy, who is strongest on economic issues, has been hurt by the attention given foreign affairs since last autumn. He has also shown no real sense of direction and purpose in his campaign. The glitter of Camelot has faded, and one must wonder how many times the American people will attempt to resurrect John F. Kennedy.

California Governor Jerry Brown may have made a fatal mistake by not entering in 1976 primaries earlier. When he finally got started in 1976, Brown defeated Carter in five of the six primaries he entered. Since then, he has come to be seen as somewhat of a flake. Brown's chance of nomination is zero.

The Republicans: Ronald Reagan is the current Republican leader. But like Barry Goldwater and George McGovern, Reagan is too far from the political center to win the general election. His age (69) is also a factor.

Reagan, if elected, would be the oldest man to serve as President. Reagan's view of government is also too simplistic for the modern age. Reagan will probably be nominated by the Republicans, however, who will prove that they would rather be right-wing than president.

George Bush was the darling of the press after his Iowa caucus victory, but he has since lost to Reagan in both New England and the South, and has fallen behind Reagan in terms of delegate votes. Bush is just about as conservative as Reagan, but he is more vigorous and innovative. His candidacy, however, has been irreparably damaged by the emergence of a moderate-liberal alternative to Reagan, Illinois Congressman John Anderson.

Anderson has come into his own by virtue of his strong second-place finishes to Bush in Massachusetts and Reagan in Vermont. Anderson, like Carter four years ago, is a great unknown, a true darkhorse. Carter was seen as a conservative in a liberal party; Anderson is looked upon as a liberal in a conservative party. Actually, both men are probably closer to the political feelings of the majority of Americans than are the other candidates. The difference is that Carter is more likely to be nominated than Anderson.

Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee was an unfortunate dropout from the Republican race. This editor was heartened by the withdrawals of Senator Robert Dole, who is just too flippant to be President, and John Connally, probably the most dangerous politician in America, a hideous combination of Nixon and LBJ.

All in all, it looks like Carter and Reagan, although Anderson may well surprise the pundits and win the GOP nomination. This editor hopes so, for it would assure the American people of a choice between two good, if not great, men.

Gary P. Webb

Nobel Savages

By JOHN PATRICK THOMPSON

This viewpoint concerns the recent development of a program in which Nobel laureates donate their sperm to a highly intelligent female for the purposes of producing an average group of humanity. Dr. Robert K. Graham claims that his program offers another "alternative"—a "freedom"—to those women who may be unable to bear children because their husbands are sterile, for example. This may be true, but what of the children's freedom in this escapade? One of the program's aims is to breed a "special type" of child who may never have the chance to be born. What of the orphanage child who is conceived, but never has a chance at being born into the world? Why create more when we cannot provide for what we have?

How does one parent a child of this nature? How would a parent explain as the child got older that they don't look like their father because the father they live with isn't really their father? Romantic. If curiosity on that point didn't create enough trauma, what about parental expectations? Would this child be under more pressure than usual to excel? Graham answers this question with a "no—not more than any other child who has a Nobel laureate for a parent." This idea in itself seems to puncture the very idea of the supportive parent.

Which of us are happier at this college—those of us that are forced into an area of study and expected to perform by our parents or those of us who decided for ourselves that college and our perspective field of study are what we desire and have parents that support such notions? How many more ways can we as adults dream up

ways to mess up our children's minds? We should concentrate on the family problems we have now before moving on to other problems.

The great pandorer, Dr. Graham, continues in his vicious world of intelligence quotients. We do know that intelligence has some inheritability, but the environmental influence cannot be completely severed from the

development of intelligence. Are these adults screened as to their parental abilities and by what methods would one decide which environment will best nurture these children? This is not a "superior race" he claims, but merely experimentation—sigh—I don't know which attains the crueler results. He wants only to increase the number of children with upper level

IQ's and breed them 1) for their usefulness in society and 2) to enhance these children's chances at being better than normal. If last year belonged to the children of the year, this year belongs to Dr. Graham. No further questions.



No More Cheap Energy

By John E. Schumacher

An era has ended. And it is past time the American people recognize it. They must come to a realization on a gut level, not just on a mental level. A change in situation must bring a change in action.

For decades now, America has been living the era of cheap energy. This era has ended. It has wasted away. The question remains: what era will follow?

For most of this century, America has fostered an energy intensive society. In case after case the power of people was replaced by the power of

petroleum. No strong realization of our commitment to the dieties of internal combustion and electricity was made.

Little consideration was paid to the uses and misuses of energy consumption. Why bother? The oil is cheap and unlimited in supply. So America became the champ. "More is always better!" America, a country with a small percentage of the population uses a large majority of the world's resources.

With rapidly increasing prices and extensively controlled supplies,

America has finally begun to examine its use of energy. Even as conservative a source as James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Energy, states that America wastes 45% of the energy it consumes. As much as half of the energy used by this country goes for no purpose—it is wasted.

The days of 20% inflation, of 8% unemployment, of \$2 per gallon of gasoline will explain a need for a change in our society. The solution is as obvious as the need. A concerted, organized conservation program on a governmental, institutional and personal

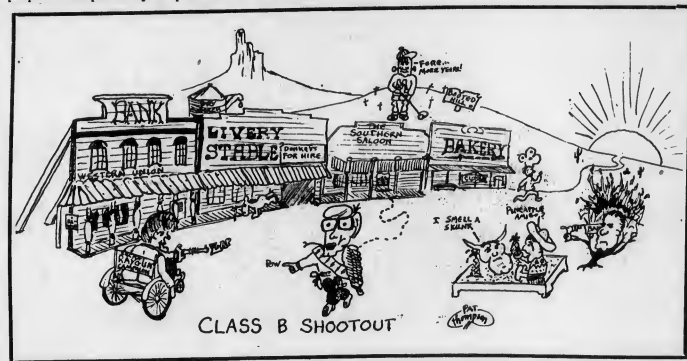
level will reduce our dependence on foreign oil to zero.

Yet, such a reduction in energy waste would undoubtedly bring major changes in each of our lifestyles. Or would it? A person in West Germany or Sweden, who has a standard of living equal to ours, uses half as much energy as the average American. So we can eliminate our death-and-dependence on foreign oil. Yet it will require major changes in the mind-set of American society. Our "more is better!" wasteful society must be changed. The conditions demand it.

Societies are comprised of governmental, industrial, educational and religious institutions. But more so, a society consists in the unbreakable institution of personkind. It is not "they" who will bring the wise use of energy. It is "us."

The changes required for our society are required in the opinions and actions of each individual. We all must be aware of lights illuminating unused space, of needless or excessive use of hot water, of poorly insulated living spaces, of wasteful gasoline consumption, of needless, overused electrical appliances, of wasteful disposal of resources such as paper, aluminum and food, of inefficient, excessive, or needless energy consumption of all kinds.

We all must be aware of these and other examples of energy and resource waste. We must be aware to do something about them. Energy independence begins with each of us. Tell a friend.



Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention, both by observation and by the administration of the college, that there seems to be a total disrespect of the college grounds. People seem totally oblivious to the multiple brick sidewalks which have, in recent

years, come to plague the campus, and prefer to trudge through the grass thereby creating muddy walks, damaged shrubbery, and general ugliness to Mary Washington College.

Aside from the fact that the college has had to increase the finances tre-

mendously, allocated to maintenance of the grounds, we have yet another possible threat. That being Ball Circle will not be available to the Class of 1980 for commencement ceremonies "pig paths" continue to be formed and traveled upon. As a senior and the senior class president, not only do I have an immense pride in Mary Washington and our beautiful campus, but also am quite disturbed by the prospect of not utilizing Ball Circle for our graduation.

Therefore, in light that we all are members of this college community,

(faculty—this means you too!) I would like to submit the plea that we all take care not to walk on the grass but use the sidewalks. And, PLEASE refrain from jumping the black chain that surrounds Ball Circle to wallow in the muddy paths which divide it. Now that spring is here I realize the temptation will be great to skip through the soft grass. But please restrain yourself, please have respect for our campus and help retain its beauty.

Respectfully yours,
Amy E. Hauck
Sr. Class President

Letters

Dear Editor,

The following is an open letter to President Prince B. Woodard and the Mary Washington community. Upon return from Spring break a serious problem came to my attention. While the dormitories were open, the students returning, the college was officially "closed." This prevented me from doing a variety of important tasks which required that I be in academic buildings. My schedule during the school week is busy enough to make these hours on Sunday very important.

President Woodard reported to me that the dormitories were open "for the student's convenience." But that the college would not be officially open until 8:00 A.M. Monday morning. Until the students on campus, the dining hall must be open. Yet the college is closed.

The question becomes, then, what is the college? Operationally, it is the President—if he says, for reasons of staffing and budget, that the college is

closed, then it is closed. But I say, the college is the students. If they are here then the college should be open.

While I enjoy the social side of college life, there are many things about college which are important to me. Academics are a major priority of my years in school. And I had thought that academic quality was a major concern of the college community, including President Woodard. Yet, students are not allowed access to the library, to academic buildings, and to other college facilities during a time while on campus. Budgetary considerations have seemingly overridden the goals of higher education.

I would like feedback on this opinion. Student senators, please ask your constituents whether they have had any difficulties involving this situation. And I would like to suggest that Executive Council suggest to the man with the powers that the school be "opened" when the students arrive.

John Schumacher

Dear Editor,

Disturbingly, the Dining Hall Committee has become aware of numerous unnecessary problems that have either arisen or continue to persist within the Dining Hall provided for residential students. Among the most significant and most needless are those of "waste of food" and the "loss of eating utensils and dishes," either as a result of intentional or unintentional misuse. These are of particular concern to us particularly, because of the resulting economic loss as well as the thoughtless and careless attitude that continues to prevail. As students concerned primarily with the "quality of service" provided for each student, we feel these problems necessitate not only immediate student recognition but resolution as well.

COST:
1-9" plate—\$4.12
1-5" plate—\$2.40
1-Fruit Bowl—\$1.89
1-Fork—\$1.46
1-Knife—\$1.82
1-Soup Spoon—\$1.46

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Women's Sports War Due to Get Hotter

(CPS)—The new war over who gets to control women's intercollegiate sports is due to gain a new combatant in early March when the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) will vote to sponsor women's championships for its members.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which lead the seven-year struggle to force the federal government to draw up enforceable guidelines for women's sports, had expected to sponsor most women's sports events. But only a few weeks after the U.S. Dept. of Health,

Education & Welfare released its long-awaited guidelines last December, the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced it would sponsor its own women's championship in five sports.

AIAW President Christine Grant called the NCAA's announcement "an outrage," adding that it threatened "the preservation of the AIAW itself. Now the NAIA is proposing to sponsor nine women's championships of its own. Its members will vote on the proposal on March 1. A similar proposal was voted down at the 1976

NAIA convention by only three quarters of a percentage point.

"Many of our members feel that the association should be involved in women's athletics," explains Dr. Charles Morse, NAIA assistant executive director.

He adds, "we hope that there could be an atmosphere of cooperation" between the NAIA and the AIAW in running women's sports.

AIAW Public Relations Director Jane Habiger thinks the chances for cooperation are slim. She says there is "a serious concern regarding their long-term impact on women's intercollegiate athletics."

In a written statement released just after the NAIA put the women's championship measure on its agenda, the AIAW charges that NCAA and NAIA participation in women's sports would violate Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX requires that institutions receiving federal funds provide equal opportunity for both men and women. Former AIAW President Carole Mushier explained in December that the men's groups' participation will "diminish opportunities for women to compete."

Moreover, the NCAA and NAIA championships would effectively

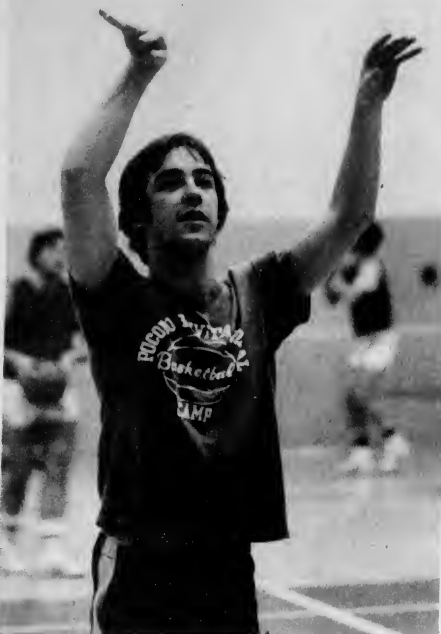
fragment women's sports because the AIAW's rules differ from NCAA and NAIA rules. By complying with one set of rules, a women's team could inadvertently disqualify itself from competition under the rules of another organization.

But Ed Malan, athletic director at Pomona College and a voting member of both the AIAW and the NCAA, claims there are no rules prohibiting a team from participating in both organizations.

"The AIAW's main concern is not that (the NCAA and NAIA) will take away opportunities, but that (they have) the potential of cutting out leadership roles for women in sports," Malan observes.

"If the AIAW dies, the leadership roles could die." While the AIAW agrees that it is concerned about leadership roles, it says it is most concerned that its program of 17 women's sports championships offers far more opportunities for women than the NCAA's five or the NAIA's nine.

"How can we live with two or three associations, each with different rules?" Malan wonders. "Under Title IX we're supposed to offer the same rules for everybody."



Mike Mansfield of the Madison Dorm team practices free throws in anticipation of an intramural basketball game.

Photo by Julie Niehaus

Indians Scalp Tide

"Razzle Dazzle Blue" was the cry from Mary Washington's women's lacrosse team prior to their opening game against William and Mary, on Wednesday, March 13 at 4:00.

The Indians, first place Division I winners in Virginia for 1979, defeated the Blue Tide 20-1, with a score of 8-0 at half-time. Pixie Hamilton, who is also a member of the United States lacrosse team, scored 7 goals for the Indians.

The Blue Tide players were not disillusioned by this defeat. With only six returning players for 1979, the 1980 squad has had little experience. Many players are beginners with no previous game experience. The Tide players realize that the Indians are probably the best and most experienced team they will face this season. However, the fact that MWC could compete with William and Mary's second string offers much promise for a successful season.

Coach Meg Kintzing commented that she was glad the season started by playing William and Mary. Having overcome first game jitters, the team can now settle down and concentrate on its game. As for the players, they got to see how organized teamwork such as that on the part of the Indians can pay off.

The quick scoring and strong defense of William and Mary nearly shut out the Tide, but with less than three minutes in the game, sophomore Deb Reid, with an assist from Freshman Tara Morie, shot the ball past the Indian goalie to end the game with a score of 20-1. The loss leaves the Tide with a 9-1 record. The next home game will be Tuesday March 18 at 1:00 against Longwood College.

The 1980 team members are: Co-captains Barb Heyl and Chris Hruby, Erna Ames, Kathy Brady, Liz Brady, Karen Brinkley, Kelly Finch, Kelly Fox, Sharon Ingram, Susan Leavitt, Beth McQuarrie, Tara Morie, Barb Moseley, Kay Mustin, Deb Reid, Lydia Richardson, Candy Sams, Jane Scott, Susan Stahl, and Jenny Uitz.

CPR Wins Volleyball Tourney

By JOHN PATRICK THOMPSON

On a cold, slushy night here on the tundra of Mary Washington, several of the most venturesome departments encountered one another in a friendly tournament of volleyball. This meeting of the minds and bodies put half-a-million little smiles into one of the ugliest nights of the year. The teams demonstrated their prowess outside the classroom as each major attempted to establish superiority over the other. Only a small minority of majors appeared for the first annual Greater Mathematics Invitational V-Ball Tourney, but they proved themselves a good lot.

Lindsey logic didn't add up against the CPR's and the host's functional-

ity and enthusiasm was quelled in the first round match (15-5). Equating their loss with humiliation, the mathematicians utilized the elements of surprise in psyching out the highly favored Individuals (15-0). Stimulated by their first round loss, the Individuals responded to the given ability of the CPR's, deducing a classic screamer (16-14). Despite their improved sets, the numbers racket miscalculated the reasoning power of the CPR's, steadily dropping the remainder of their final fatal game (15-13). Insisting on absolutes, the highly speculative, chauvinistic CPR's proved their values once again in a moral victory over the now extinct Individuals (15-8). Sensing a crushing

defeat, the tournament hosts, the mathematicians, proceeded to leave the arena to quench their thirst and hit the cold showers before the final match had ended.

The CPR's clinched the tournament title with 3 wins and 1 loss, while the Individuals and Mathematicians settled for second place, both with 2 losses and 1 victory apiece. More action took place after the game as the survivors continued well into the night with a few friendly bouts. Undoubtedly, there will be more such matches in the future and, if you've got a major's league team that can compete for fun and profit, contact the infamous Dr. Lindsey to set up an evening of fellowship.



MWC's Jeff Davis practices his serve. Hampden-Sydney's Tigers clawed the Blue Tide 9-0.

Photo by Houston Kempton



Mark Ingrao looks on as Bushnell teammate James Addington (right) jumps against an unidentified player in intramural basketball action.

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On Friday, March 21st

7 PM at Goolrick Gymnasium

For More Information

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M.W.C. I.D. Required
Tuesday, March 18 thru Sunday, March 23
No carry Out On Special

'Pornographic' Letter Leads to Editor's Dismissal

SEATTLE, WA (CPS)—A "pornographic" letter written by a University of Washington student and printed in the UW Daily by a departing editor who was "kicking up his heels," has sparked a flurry of outrage from UW faculty, students and Daily staffers.

The letter, which included charges of sexual harassment and explicit details of the anonymous author's alleged sexual adventures with two unnamed professors, ran with an editor's note explaining that the author's name had been "withheld by request."

Daily editor Chris Villiers printed the letter on his last day on the job. Clark Humphrey, his successor, de-

cried the publication of the "pure porn" in an editorial in the following edition.

"The new editor is not responsible for the selection of material in an issue prior to this one... similar material will not appear in the future," he resolved.

Humphrey said that Villiers had printed the letter in a farewell issue that included some other "unusual" items.

In protest against the letter, the Associated Students of the University of Washington withheld its regular advertising for one issue.

Barbara Krohn, publisher of the Daily and faculty advisor to the paper, told the Seattle Post-Intelli-

gencer that she had been ill and absent from her office during the time Villiers was producing his last paper.

"I would have tried to encourage them not to run it," Krohn said, pointing out that the Daily is not subject to administrative censorship.

So while the UW Board of Publications has announced its intentions to discuss the Daily editorial policy and the letter, Humphrey says, "everybody is going to say that it shouldn't have happened and it won't happen again, and that will be the end of it." None of the parties involved have been able to contact Villiers since the letter appeared.

Fowlkes to Dance

On Friday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m., Martha Fowlkes will give a Jazz Master Class for the Dance Majors of Mary Washington College at Goolrick, Studio 4.

Observers are welcome and should take advantage of this opportunity.

Martha Fowlkes began her dance training in Danville, Virginia at the age of eight. She studied ballet, jazz and tap at the Anne Boyer School of Dance and continued her training in New York with various teachers, including Madame Maria Swoboda. She then became a member of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

After her marriage, Fowlkes performed and taught in Tehran, Iran, instructing, among others, members of the royal family. She also worked with a contingent of the School of the Royal Ballet of Great Britain. Following her return from Iran, she taught in the Washington, D.C. area and trained with Sonja Dragomanovic (Haydar).

Fowlkes later taught in Cairo, Egypt and taught and studied in Frankfurt, Germany.

She is currently the Director of the Martha Fowlkes Academy of Dance in Danville.

Announcements

ENGLISH MAJORS—There will be an extremely important meeting on Thursday, March 20, at 6:00 p.m. in the English Lounge. Changes have been made in requirements—come to see if this affects you!

POETRY READING: Tuesday, March 26—Seacobeck Basement at 8:00 p.m. Galway Kinnell will be reading!

Anyone need an apartment for summer school June/July rental—reasonable! Call Dee or Julie at x4507.

On March 21 and 22 the Mary Washington College Terrapin Club will be performing their annual spring performance at 7:30 p.m. both evenings at Goolrick pool. The theme of this year's show is "Waves of Motion" in which methods of transportation will be depicted in a galaxy of bright costumes and popular music. Tickets will be on sale in the dome room of Seacobeck and at the door the nights of the show for a small charge to cover production costs. Come and enjoy the synchronized movements of the Terrapin Club.

Needed responsible students with spare time who care, as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Let's help each other. Call Rappahannock BB/BS 371-7444.

Applications now being accepted for Summer: Call Rappahannock Big Brothers for volunteer work, free social services experience and internship credit. Call 371-7444.

Student desires position Housesitting May-late July. Must be in Fredericksburg. Contact Cindy 899-4462.

There will be a mock judicial court trial held Thursday, March 20 at 6:00 in ACL ballroom open to the student body.

The Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble will present its final concert under its founder and current director March 30 at 8 p.m. in Mary Washington College's Klein Theatre.

NEEDLE ARTISANS OF FREDERICKSBURG. Upstairs at 1107 Caroline Street. Now has college graphs for counted cross stitch and needlepoint. Will custom design any fraternity insignia. Stop in and see our smocked Easter Egg kits. For further information, call 373-9002.

The 1980 Battlefield staff is happy to announce that the book is presently being printed and will arrive in late April. For those of you who have put off buying your Battlefield, we would like to remind you that there were only 750 books ordered compared to last year's 900. We do not have many left to sell. If you do not want to miss out on owning a yearbook then we suggest you take advantage of the yearbook sales in Seacobeck and ACL in the next month. Once we reach our goal of 750, sales will stop and it will be impossible to obtain a copy. Yearbooks will be on sale in Seacobeck March 17-21 from 4:30-6. Don't miss this opportunity. Buy your 1980 Battlefield now. If you have any questions or would like to purchase a 1977, 1978, or 1979 Battlefield, contact Stephanie Lehman x4500.

SAVE WATER OR LOSE IT

PLEASE CONSERVE WATER

A Goolrick Hall restroom door was a prime target for placement of water conservation signs last week.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Fredericksburg Pewter

Traditionally Handmade Special Designs by Commission

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309 Princess Elizabeth St. 10:30-4:30 Mon.-Sat.
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Congratulations to the MWC women's lacrosse team for their 23-4 victory over St. Mary's Sunday!

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MARGAN MATHEWS
MAY 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
All theaters 7:00

VICTORIA THEATRE
Help is on the way!
JOHN HERO AT RITTER
Eves. 7:30

GREENBRIER 1 & 2
Help is on the way!
JOHN HERO AT RITTER
Eves. 7:30

1
GEORGE SEGAL NATALIE WOOD
THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA
7:30 and 9:30

2
Ends Thurs
Richard Gere
American Gigolo
7:30 and 9:30

VIRGINIA'S CINEMAS
LAWRENCE BIRDSONG 1 & 2
7:30 and 9:30

1
An American Dream
DAUGHTER
7:45 and 9:45

2
DUSTY HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
7:45 and 9:45

FREDERICKSBURG DRIVE IN
LAWRENCE BIRDSONG 1 & 2
Re-opens Fri. 8:15-2:30

"ROLLER BOOGIE"

"HAIR" (PG)

Fuji-Ya Restaurant
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2 Can Eat For The Price Of 1

Chow Mein Dinners
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Cucumber Salad, Soup and Rice

\$5.00 for two people
March 18-20
M.W.C. I.D. Only

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Made by hand in the pan

It's got a delicious new crust. It's crisp on the outside and light on the inside 'cause it's baked in the pan. Sicilian style.

Masty sauce and your favorite toppings covered with Hut's Muzzarella cheese makes it even better.

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Wednesday Only From 5:30 Until 8:30 Only

Small Sicilian Pan Pizza **\$1.00 OFF**
Large Sicilian Pan Pizza **\$2.00 OFF**

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Luncheon Special
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. only **\$1.19** Only

Steak Sandwich Reg. 2.39
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Each Tuesday night 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.
All the Salad, Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavallini, and Garlic Bread you can eat for!
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